



**...SPALDINGS...  
BASEBALL, TENNIS  
AND  
ATHLETIC GOODS.  
ROTHOLTZ BROS., INC.  
Leading Stationers**

**Wittenberg Warehouse &  
Transfer Company**  
COAL! COAL! COAL!  
BUILDING PAPER, ROOFING PA-  
PER FOR YOUR OWN PRICE  
PHONE 1062

No prizes given away—but we  
print all the news, both local and  
foreign. Daily Bonanza and S. F.  
Bulletin, \$1.25 per month.

### BANK SALOON

WALTER DRYSDALE, Prop.

My Aim is to Give the Best of  
Service and Attention

ONLY  
**First-Class Goods  
HANDLED**

A Popular Place to Meet  
Your Friends.

**JOHN GREGOVICH**

DEALER IN FANCY AND STAPLE

**..Groceries..**

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, FISH,  
POULTRY, ETC., IN SEASON.  
TONOPAH - - - NEVADA

### BIG BARGAIN

Complete Newspaper and Job  
Printing Plant for Sale at a  
**BARGAIN FOR CASH**

Large number of job and ad  
series, ranging from 6 point to 72  
point. This type is all the latest  
faces and accompanied by plenty  
of "sorts."

Also large quantity of leads,  
slugs and metal furniture.

One cylinder press and two job  
presses, with gasoline engine and  
all pulleys, shafting and fixtures  
for power use.

Also large paper cutter and other  
trades necessary in a well  
equipped printing plant.

All of the above is practically  
new and in good condition

For Particulars Address  
**TONOPAH BONANZA,**  
Tonopah, Nevada,

**H. E. EPSTINE**  
STOCK BROKER

Quotations received from San Fran-  
cisco Stock Exchange board.  
If you are interested in southern  
Nevada securities, write me.

**TONOPAH BLOCK BLDG.**  
TONOPAH - NEVADA

**Bonanza Ads**

**Bring Results**

### EVERYTHING IN READINESS

(Continued from Page One.)

ing forward until it was too late  
even to protest.

The pressure upon the governor  
had not been remitted for a mo-  
ment. He declared that he did not  
believe the state law would justifi-  
cably intervene, however, and with  
this statement from a man known  
to be opposed to prize fighting, the  
promoters were content. They did  
not fear that the authorities would  
step in, and carried their prepara-  
tions forward without further con-  
sideration of the opposition.

Great was the consternation,  
therefore, when Governor Gillett,  
when the actual erection of the  
arena had been begun, and every-  
thing was considered settled, an-  
nounced that he regarded the con-  
test as a prize fight and not a  
boxing contest, and that he, in ac-  
cordance with the laws of Califor-  
nia would not permit it to be  
held. There was a talk of a con-  
test in the courts, but it was seen  
that this would be too long drawn  
out to admit of a decision in time  
to stage the fight, and the governor  
making it decidedly plain that he  
meant what he said, and would go  
to all lengths to stop the affair,  
the promoters gave up, and picked  
the state of Nevada as their one  
sure stronghold.

Goldfield at first made a strong  
bid for the match, but accessibility  
was a point to be strongly consid-  
ered, and Rickard and his asso-  
ciates finally came to believe that  
Reno was the proper selection. So  
Reno it was, and everything was  
switched to this town and the hur-  
ried construction of the arena be-  
gan.

The Reno arena is located a mile  
and a half from the center of the  
city, and stands where stood the  
arena in which the Root-Hart fight  
took place just four years ago. The  
plan is almost identical with that  
of the arena in San Francisco  
which had to be abandoned when  
the state intervened and caused  
the shift to Nevada. It is about  
300 feet square, and seats 20,000  
approximately, and its cost was ex-  
pected to exceed \$17,500.

A forest of lumber has gone into  
the construction of the great oc-  
tagonal amphitheater. It is so de-  
signed that everyone of the specta-  
tors is insured a full view of the  
ring in which the battle will be  
fought. Looking down from the  
bleachers, it seems absurd to think  
that enough action could be com-  
pressed into that 24 foot space to  
keep such a horde of people in-  
terested, even for a minute.

Measured within the ropes with  
their padded corners, the ring is  
just 24 feet square. From edge to  
edge in each direction the raised  
platform is 27 feet, allowing 18  
inches beyond the ropes all around.  
This space is left for the conveni-  
ence of the seconds, who must  
spring into the ring between rounds  
to fan and wash and encourage  
their warring chieftains.

Below the edge of the platform  
runs a narrow bench upon which  
are located the telegraph instru-  
ments which will click the story  
of the battle around the world.  
Here also are the telephones with  
metallic head dresses attached,  
through which the thousands on  
the outside will hear of the pro-  
gress of the fight via the bulletin

boards. Back of this bench are  
several others, providing for in all  
100 newspaper men.

From this level around the ring  
the sections deviate outward and  
upward like spokes of a wagon  
wheel. There are eight of these  
wedge-shaped sections, and each  
row of seats is five inches higher  
than the one in front, the last row  
rising thirty five feet from the  
ground level. The seats do not  
run one behind the other, but al-  
ternate, so that the man behind  
looks down on the ring between  
the heads of the two directly in  
front of him. By this arrangement  
the ring will be flanked by slop-  
ing wall of faces and staring eyes,  
circling the fighters on all sides  
to a height of thirty feet. There  
will be no space lines between  
them, just a solid wall of faces  
glaring down at the white square.

Between the press seats and the  
bleachers there is a gentle slope  
upon which approximately 5,000  
chairs are grouped. Here the aris-  
tocrats will sit at their ease—men  
to whom a \$50 seat for an after-  
noon's sport is a little out of the

ordinary. The five thousand will  
be on a lower level than the ring  
and will look upward at the fight-  
ers.

Through the bleacher section  
wire fences have been run, marking  
off the zones of financial standing.  
First behind the chairs come rows  
of seats held at \$20, \$25 and \$30  
each. Then come the \$15 seats,  
the \$10 rows in great number.

Beneath these highest seats a  
broad walk surrounds the arena. It  
leads to the exits, and these are so  
placed that the flow of the crowd  
will be well distributed. There is  
no central point of egress at which  
crowding thousands may aim, en-  
hancing the common danger to all  
crowds of panic and stampede.

Beneath the bleachers are the  
quarters of the fighters, the dress-  
ing rooms in which they will don,  
or rather expose, their fighting  
togs. The two camps are separated  
by the width of the arena, and a  
short aisle, kept clear of the traf-  
fic, will be reserved for each man  
and his followers when they make  
their progress to the battle ground.



### The Wise Trainer of Athletes

Knows that the moderate use of a mild  
stimulant is beneficial to his charges. The  
vast majority of such men recommend

**Budweiser**

Because it is nourishing and refreshing and  
quickly relieves the tired feeling that may  
result from physical exercise. Budweiser is  
highest in price yet leads in sales, which proves  
that its superiority is recognized everywhere

Bottled only at the

**Anheuser-Busch Brewery**  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Wittenberg Warehouse & Transfer Co., Dist'rs.,  
Tonopah, Nev.

### THE H. J. HALL LIQUOR COMPANY

THE FINEST OF WINES LIQUORS AND CIGARS KEPT IN STOCK.  
RING UP PHONE 812 AND YOUR ORDER WILL BE DELIVERED  
IMMEDIATELY.

**FAMILY TRADE SOLICITED**  
**LOWER MAIN STREET**  
TONOPAH, - - - NEVADA.